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a general digest of the practical procedure and theory in so far as is necessary for the practising attorney, but also numerous hints and advisements which a less careful writer than the author would have neglected. It may, in fact, be called the hand-book of bankruptcy, something that at a moment's notice an attorney can turn to and rely upon for its accuracy in dealing with every-day problems of bankruptcy law.

The authorities cited are numerous and well selected. As a digest on the subject it has, moreover, this advantage over most works of that description—namely, that the author has taken special pains to place the law on a given subject or a cross-reference under that title that is ordinarily applied to the subject, and has not hidden the substance under a theoretical heading which may be absolutely correct but where it never will be looked for by the every-day man, so that a person does not have to search through the various subjects, under any one of which he may find the proposition he is looking for, so a practical work of this kind, for this reason apart from any other, is invaluable to the business man.

In conclusion, it may be said that the book well merits the praise it has received from the profession, both bench and bar. Its strong points are accuracy, simplicity, and practical ability in the treatment of the subject. The author has paid great attention to detail, running his subject down to the very smallest corners, so that every possible decided contingency in the law of bankruptcy may be found accurately stated between its covers. And while it is voluminous, still it contains no unnecessary matter, and the propositions are stated in a clear, concise, and accurate form, with plain words that convey their meaning directly without having to trace the author's thoughts through a maze of language. *W. H. H., Jr.*

GERMANY'S CLAIMS UPON GERMAN-AMERICANS IN GERMANY.

By EDWARD W. S. TINGLE, A.B. (Harv.), formerly United States Consul at Brunswick, Germany. Pp. 56+. Philadelphia: T. & J. W. Johnson & Co. 1903.

The purpose of this work is to render it possible for all United States consuls and such other persons as may be interested to have in hand a book, not too technical and not too detailed, which will give them accurate information as to how far German military law in all possible cases may apply to former German subjects who have assumed citizenship in the United States.

In order to have the greatest accuracy, the laws, orders, and

treaties have been studied from original sources and in some cases, where particularly important, the word or phrase in the original has been inserted, so as to leave no reasonable doubt as to the translation or interpretation. Professor von Bar, pro-rector and professor of International Law at the University of Göttingen, and Herr Justizrath Ritter, of the legal department of the German Army, have reviewed the work and given it their unqualified approval.

Mr. Tingle discusses United States citizenship and how it is acquired and then proceeds to Germany's recognition of this status, her claims upon former subjects in regard to military duty, and the liability of a German-American who returns to his native country after having broken one of the numerous military laws.

Not only does the author deal with the legal side of the question, but he gives practical advice to one who is accused of alleged offences against military law, and tells in a few words the mode of procedure to be used by a consul in dealing with such a case.

In conclusion, Mr. Tingle devotes a chapter to show the necessity for returning German-Americans to be careful as to general behavior. His residence in the United States has, as a rule, made him forget that the atmosphere of Germany is not as liberal as that of the United States, and that expressions of opinion in regard to the government and customs will cause at times disagreeable consequences,

The book on account of its very simplicity should be a great aid to all American consuls in Germany and to German-Americans who are about to return to Germany.

F. B. T.

TIME AND NOTICE IN PENNSYLVANIA PRACTICE, WHEREIN ACTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE DONE IN LAW; THEIR LIMITATIONS AND THE RULES OF EXPOSITION, EMBRACING ACTIONS AND PROCEDURE. By WILLIS REED BIERLY, of the Lycoming County Bar. Pp. viii+478. Philadelphia, Pa.: Rees, Welsh & Co. 1904.

Because of the many changes in our laws since the adoption of the Constitution of 1874 the details of Pennsylvania practice have become too numerous to be adequately codified in any general treatise. A demand is now felt for special handbooks which will exhaustively treat the different elements of practice. The author has selected two such elements—Time and Notice—and has furnished the practitioner with one of these handbooks. The volume is divided into two parts. Part